

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

OLD SERIES VOL. XXXIV.

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GRIEF GARDEN.

(By Edith M. Thomas.)

Grief-Garden had, at first, but bitter plants
That live and die, in grass unsought tombs;
Quick-springing weeds, whose germs were sown by chance,
Sharp-scented box, childless of buds or blooms.

For flowers, Grief-Garden had but those of rue,
Of wounding nettle—whose mere leaf is thorn—
Of nightshade, e'er beading poison-dew,
And small, pale bindweed, creeping dim and torn.

The laughing summer-world stopped, shuddering here;
Unlovely and unloved, Grief Garden grew;
And if a day had passed, or it a year,
I had no way to know—nor even knew;

I never knew how it could come to be;
But since long days-of-days have wandered by,
Grief-Garden, once so harsh and drear to see,
Is now one fairest spot beneath the sky!

For her have gathered, past its dreaded pale,
Flowers, sweetest known—sweet vines that flow or cling;
The rose is seated here, the violet frail;
And young laburnums weep bright rain, in Spring!

In waves of bloom they rise, all thorns to hide;
With ministrance they crowd my garden-seat.
Now, wherefore should I seek to dwell outside,
When these can make a living grave so sweet.

—The Congregationalist.

News in The Circle.

By MARTIN BALL.

Rev. C. E. Wainford, a member of the Senior class of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., has been called to the church at Ripley, Tenn. He accepts and will begin work when the present session of the university closes.

Dr. I. P. Trotter of First Church, Hattiesburg, recently assisted Pastor Cooper in a splendid meeting at Itta Bena. More than 20 additions, and church much revived.

Evangelist W. A. Nowlin is this week in a meeting with the church at Leland. There were 10 additions the first three days. The meeting is held under a large tent and great crowds gather.

We were pained to learn of the death of Bro. W. M. Broadway. He went home April 24th. A good preacher of the Gospel, a brave Confederate soldier, a devoted husband and father is gone. We extend deepest sympathy to his heart-stricken wife and children.

Pastor T. W. Green of Lexington, writes: "The special evangelistic services in our church closed last Sunday Bro. W. A. McComb did the preaching and the Lord gave gracious results. There were 10 accessions, and a work was done among us that will make us abundantly stronger for service in His name."

The Walnut street church, Louisville, Ky., Dr. Henry A. Porter, pastor, gave \$6,550.58 for foreign missions and \$5,871.40 for home missions. That old church caught the spirit of giving during the 20 years ministry of Dr. T. T. Eaton.

The faculty and students of the seminary at Louisville, Ky., gave \$774.25 for missions. This is splendid, if the faculty gave in the same proportion through the churches of which they are members.

Evangelist T. T. Martin has just aided Pastor Dill in a very fine meeting with the First Church, Bowling Green, Ky. Saints were strengthened and sinners brought to repentance. Fifty-two additions to the church.

Rev. H. E. Vreux has resigned at Mexico, Mo. He followed the lamented J. J. Porter. It is suggested by a correspondent to the Western Recorder that Bro. Truex has matrimonial intentions. There is nothing wrong in that.

Dr. J. W. Crouch has resigned the presidency of La Grange college. It is not stated what he will do. He will not be idle long.

The Southside church, Wilmington, N. C., has just enjoyed a gracious meeting. Dr. E. I. Carter did the preaching. Forty-one were added to the membership.

L. J. Bristow, of Williamston, S. C., has been elected by the committee on arrangements at Baltimore to report for the daily press during the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. He is a splendid reporter and will do the work well.

The first brick of the new Deaderick avenue church, Knoxville, Tenn., was laid April 26th by "Mother" Leek in whose honor the church was organized 25 years ago. She was assisted by little Grace Leek Waller, the two and one-half year old child of Pastor C. B. Waller. The building is to be the largest and best equipped house in the South. It is to be 115 by 118 outside measurement. Provisions are made for a Sunday school of 2,000.

The annual report of the Sunday school board will show an increase of \$29,474.29 over last year. It is astonishing. Where does all this money come from? Dr. J. M. Frost knows what to do with a dollar.

The church at Hendersonville, N. C., has called Rev. J. C. Holland, of Danville, Va. He accepts and will enter the field at an early date.

Dr. Geo. W. Truett of Texas will preach the commencement sermon for Wake Forest college, N. C., and Dr. W. L. Poteat will address the graduates on "Culture and Democracy." A wonderful literary and spiritual feast awaits every one who attends that commencement.

The Home Board has secured the services of the Rev. R. D. Wilson of Marshall, Texas, as evangelist. He has worked principally in Galveston, Texas.

We extend sincerest sympathy to Bro. R. H. Tandy in the departure of his mother, whose body was laid to rest a short while ago at Ghent, Ky. May the abundant grace of our comforting Saviour be with him.

Rev. W. D. Wakefield, of Nashville, Tenn., recently aided Pastor A. M. Simms in a great meeting at Gaffney, S. C. Brother Simms says: "Christians have been revived, alienations healed, church members converted and sinners saved. Seventy additions, 62 by baptism."

At the simultaneous meetings held in Dallas, Texas, recently there were more than 250 added to the churches. Dr. Carter Helen Jones aided Dr. Geo. W. Truett at the First church. Dr. F. C. McConnell, Rev. Joe English, H. B. Friar and Sid Williams aided the other churches.

Pastor J. F. Singleton of Newman, Ga., was aided recently in a splendid meeting by Evangelist H. C. Buckholtz. Sixty-five additions to the church.

The Riverside church, Greenville, S. C., has recently enjoyed a gracious revival. Pastor B. S. H. Harris had the assistance of the Rev. J. D. Bowen of N. C. Thirty-three received by baptism nine by letter. Many backsliders were reclaimed.

The Baptist Courier announces that the Courier Company has secured the services of Mr. J. C. Keys, son of the lamented W. W. Keys, as secretary and treasurer of the company. Dr. Thomas, the editor, is happy over the addition. He has known Mr. Keys from his childhood. Worthy son of a splendid father.

Dr. J. R. Sampsey, Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament English in the Seminary at Louisville, Ky., who recently delivered a lecture at the West Tennessee Sunday school convention, has some exceedingly nice things to say about Hall-Moody Institute at Martin, Tenn. He delivered three lectures to Dr. J. B. Mody's bible class, which were much appreciated.

The Cavalry church, Roanoke, Va., has recently enjoyed a great revival, conducted by Dr. Geo. W. McDaniel, of the First church, Richmond. Fifty-three additions, 43 by baptism.

Dr. J. J. Taylor of the First church, Knoxville, Tenn., gives the Baptist and Reflector one of his characteristic articles on the subject of "The Laymen's What." It is lively, interesting, instructive and thought producing. Some over-zealous persons ought to read it and meditate, ruminate and contemplate.

We were rejoiced to learn of the happy time the children at the orphanage had at the closing of the school. The

Gem gives a splendid account of it. What a versatile, lovable man our Bro. Carter is. He knows what to do with children.

Texas goes to Baltimore with \$75,000.00 for foreign missions, and \$60,000 for home missions. Did you ever hear of the like? Secretary McConnell is making good.

Pastor Stubblefield, formerly pastor at Oxford, is doing great things at Galveston, Texas. He is winning the lost.

The "truth is growing and multiplying."

Forest Avenue church, Dallas, Texas, has just closed a great meeting. The pastor was assisted by Evangelist H. H. Friar of San Antonio. One hundred and two additions, 63 by baptism. Six young men expressed their purpose to enter the ministry, and three young ladies offered themselves for mission work.

During the month preceding the meeting recently held at Wichita Falls, Texas, there were 25 conversions and 16 additions to the church. A tabernacle, seating about 2,000, was erected in the heart of the business section of the town. Eighty-four additions, 65 by baptism. Twenty young people offered themselves for mission work. The pastor was aided by Evangelist L. E. Finney. Ten prayer meetings were held each day.

The Rev. F. H. Funderburk, of Carthage, Tenn., has been called to succeed the Rev. J. B. Quinn at Prentiss and will take up the work at once. Pastor Quinn goes to Columbia.

THE BAPTIST WAY.

(A. L. Vail.)

Two hundred years ago today
The wilderness broad-bested lay,
From shore to shore its silence vast,
Unbroken, as though ages past
Save by the croon of brooklet shy,
The scream of storms that smote the sky
And stealthy tread of savage life
Of beast or man, inflamed for strife.

Amid the slender human tide,
As drops in rivulets may ride
The same in kind and yet apart
In that they bore a free heart,
Came some, in units, pairs and groups,
To whom world-glory never stoops.
They knew no fame nor cared to know,
They bore no name that archives show,
Themselves described, when need arose,
As "congregations" plain of those,
Who placed the life before the rite.
But kept the last in unshamed sight.

Beneath Penn's ample freedom set,
They knew an ampler freedom yet;
Alike from bonds of quaint decree,
Unworthy of the saints set free,
Concerning style of speech or hat,
A tyranny of bald fiat,
And from that bloody tenet old,
Maintaining still its ancient hold,
That church and state with blended hand
Might wield the lash of scorn or brand
Against the consciences of men,
From which not e'en the noble Penn
Had quite escaped. But these stood
straight

For a whole divorce of Church and State
Not deeper lay the granite base

Of their convictions, in the place
They gave to Christ as Saviour-Lord,
And Testament, His holy Word.
If he should reign, they reasoned so,
No other might, or high or low.
Within each soul's supreme domain,
The conscience, where, for loss or gain,
Decision speaks. They knew the grace
That made them free to run the race
Of sons of God by holy birth,
And flung the logic of its girth
Around the total human plan,
The rights of God and rights of man—
That love and loyalty in blend
To which all creeds and crowns must bend.

The motely years have sped their way,
Sometimes more full of night than day,
Often vexed by puzzle of delay,
With rasping strife and bitter wrong,
The goodness weak and madness strong.
The wilderness has fled the space,
And where it reigned has come a race
Of men, a hundred million strong,
From sea to sea, to smite the wrong
As never yet the wrong was smit
By marshalled hosts for freedom fit.
In State and Church the people rise
And privilege defeated flies
Its ancient seats of craft and gold,
While gospel lights the nations fold
In kind embrace of glowing hope
And high resolve, a horoscope
Of morn full come, whose noon we greet
Now speeding high on golden feet.

Those thoughts of freedom's farther reach,
And grace of God they sought to preach
In humble ways, despising fame—
Those saints in drab, without a name,
Whose little "congregations" five
Two hundred years ago today—
A seedling planted, yet alive,
Those thoughts now hold a sweeping sway,
The thought that makes The Baptist Way.

BE LIKE THE SUN.

Be like the constant sun and shine;
Be like unfermented wine;
Be like rosy morning's glow;
Be like light on drifts of snow;
For all this means your mind of cheer
Will scatter joy throughout the year.

Fulfill your duties with a smile;
When over-tired rest a while.
Speak gently both to friend and foe;
'Tis better thus through life to go.
For all this means your mind of cheer
Will scatter joy throughout each year.

—Helen Van Anderson.

In the blackest soil grows the fairest
flowers, and the loftiest and strongest
trees spring heavenward among the
rocks.—J. G. Holland.

A PRAYER.

(By Claude Livingstone Smith, in Advocate.)

"It is I; be not afraid."—Matt. xiv. 27.
Let not the clouds which lowering round
me roll
Shut out the light, the glory of Thy
face;
Give strength, give power to conquer
by Thy grace,
O Thou Great Refuge of my driven soul.
The rocky, reef-bound shore is very
near;
Hark! the thundering of the ocean's
surge!
The sounding sea chants loud a fun-
eral dirge
For myriad wrecks lost in the tempest
drear.

From wreck of faith and hope, Great
Pilot, save!
Give strength to outride life's dark
and troubled sea!
When storms and tempests wild break
o'er the sea,
Guide thou across the ocean's boisterous
wave!

When neither sun nor moon nor stars
appear
And ocean's waves in ceaseless surges
beat,
Thy tender, loving voice, so calm, so
sweet,
Sounding above the storm removes all
fear.

In token that the long, dark night is
gone,
Pour forth thy radiant beams, Bright
Morning Star!
While rifted clouds within the harbor
bar
Reveal my frail marque anchored safe
at home.
Porto Alegre, Brazil.

WIGGINS.

(H. C. Joyner).

We had a great day at Wiggins on
the first Sunday in May. At the morn-
ing service we received one for baptism
and one by letter. At 3 o'clock p. m. we
met with a host of people to administer
the ordinance of baptism. The pastor
stood in the creek and baptized forty-
two people with Christ in baptism. It
gave us an excellent opportunity to im-
press some Bible truths. At the night
session the pastor made a talk on the
Lord's Supper and administered that or-
dinance, and then gave the hand of
church fellowship to the new members.
We are happy in our work.

Some men put all their business eggs
in one basket—and then sit on the basket
before they get the cover on.

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THE MOST PROSPEROUS OF ALL YEARS FOR HOME MISSIONS.

The Home Board report shows that
the work committed to its hands has this
year had unprecedented prosperity. It
also shows an increase of 16 per cent
over the contribution received from the
churches last year. Receipts last year
were \$283,436; this year they are \$329,
475. The increase amounts to \$46,039.
The Board has been able to meet all its
obligations and has a small balance of
less than \$2,000.

Last year the Board reported 25,109
baptisms by the missionaries maintained
wholly or in part through this agency.
It was the largest report the Board has
ever made in this respect. It showed
results more than twice as large than
have ever been attained by a similar
agency of any denomination in America,
or as far as we can find out, in the whole
world.

This year the baptisms reported are
27,325. So that there is a substantial in-
crease even as compared with the un-
matched results of last year.

In practically every department of
the Board's activities there has been

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during the year gratifying increase of
results. There are about 5,000 students
in the mountain schools, an increase of
more than 600 over last year. In Cuba
the net increase in the membership in
our churches by baptism has been 22
per cent, and five churches have been
organized during the year.

In the Canal Zone the net increase
during the year by baptism has been 31
per cent and the average of the contri-
butions per member has been \$7.15, al-
most twice as much as the average con-
tributions per member in the churches
in the Southern Baptist Convention! This
growth on the Canal Zone has taken
place notwithstanding the open
opposition of the Y. M. C. A. representa-
tives there, who with powerful backing
have labored openly for the breaking
down of all denominational lines in the
Zone, and the forming of a "Union
Church."

The Indian mission work has pros-
pered this year as never before, and the
evangelistic department of the Board
while it has labored under the disad-
vantages of our not having a general
evangelist for the larger part of the year,
yet has been so blessed in its efforts that
more baptisms are reported from this
department than for the preceding year.

Dr. Weston Bruner has assumed
charge of this department as general
evangelist, and the Board is greatly
gratified at his coming into this large
and important sphere of service and also
at the general favor with which his
coming to this work has been signalized
throughout the whole brotherhood.

The report lays much stress on the
Church Building Loan work, and insists
that the time has come when the South-
ern Baptists must do a greater work in
helping to erect houses of worship in
new communities and in other places
where there is special need. It is the
purpose of the Board immediately to
enter upon a campaign throughout the
South, as it has already been instructed
by the Convention to do, to raise a
Building Loan Fund of \$500,000.

The report expresses the belief that
Southern Baptists are now ready to enter
heartily upon this work, that there
are certain far-seeing men of means in
each State who will be ready to give lib-
erally to this cause. In addition to the
Tichenor memorial fund of \$20,000, the
Board has received two gifts of \$5,000
each during the year. One of these is
from Rev. W. C. Jones, of Louisville,
Ky., and the other is from our Sunday
School Board at Nashville. Also it has
received \$15,000 a year ago from the
Woman's Missionary Union.

In addition to these two large gifts,
the Board has received a gift of \$5,000
for its general work from Bro. W. W.
Brooks, of Rome, Ga.

The report recommends that the Con-
vention should instruct our two general
Mission Boards to confer together and
agree upon a reasonable budget of ex-
penses for the Southern Baptists' Lay-
men's Movement for the coming year,
and ask that this expense be divided
equally between the Home and the For-
eign Mission Board, and that the lay-
men's committee be requested to press
the work of missions substantially and
on the lines marked out by the Southern
Baptist Convention at the inauguration
of this special movement.

The report calls attention to the New
Mexico situation. It recites the present
status between the Home Board and the
American Baptist Home Mission Soci-
ety, in the following words, closing as
will be noted with the request for in-
structions from the Convention as to the
future action in the premises of the
Home Board:

"A year ago the Convention unani-
mously adopted the recommendation of
the Washington conference between rep-
resentatives of the Home Mission Board
and the American Home Mission Socie-
ty of New York concerning mission work
in New Mexico. The Home Mission So-
ciety declined to approve the recommen-
dations of the Washington conference
and referred the matter back to their ex-
ecutive committee for further considera-
tion as they might deem wise.

"Our Home Mission Board has heard
nothing further concerning the matter.
In the meantime various churches from
New Mexico have asked co-operation
with our Home Mission Board. The
Southern Baptist Convention is approv-
ing the agreements of the Washington
conference, in order that there might be
no misunderstanding as to the right of
local churches and association to make
such alignments as they deem proper
accompanied endorsement of the recom-
mendation with this statement:

"We recommend that the agreement
of said conference be approved, with the
understanding that nothing in the agree-
ment shall be so construed as to limit
any church, association or other Baptist
body in the free exercise of the inalien-
able right to make such alignments for
co-operation as will, in its judgment, be
for its own good and for the furtherance
of the work it is in."

"A number of New Mexico churches
are asking co-operation with our Home
Mission Board. Ever anxious, as we are
to follow the wishes of the Convention,
we request instructions from the Con-
vention as to what reply we shall make
to these New Mexico churches, and
would recommend the appointment of a
special committee who shall report with
recommendations to the Convention dur-
ing its present session."

The report shows that two of the

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mountain mission schools have become
self-supporting during the year, and it
is proposed to take up two more schools
during the next year, one in South Caro-
lina and one in Tennessee.

The report shows fine success in the
co-operative work between the Home
Board and the Home Board of the Na-
tional Baptist Convention (negro). At
the expense of less than \$10,000 there
have throughout this work been employ-
ed evangelists and superintendents of
mission work among the negroes in prac-
tically all of the Southern States. Large
success has characterized this work.

The literature department of the
Board has grown in extent and efficiency
during the year. The circulation of the
Home Field has increased substantially,
and the demand for tracts has doubled,
and the set of six home mission charts,
which have been prepared, has met with
pronounced favor and popularity. The
Board proposes right away to publish
several modest volumes on phases of
home mission work. It uses the inter-
denominational books, but wishes to pre-
pare for Southern Baptists information
on phases of the work that cannot be
suitably prepared for our people by an
inter-denominational agency.

In connection with the Cuban work,
the report calls attention to the fact that
it has declined to enter the inter-denom-
inational Sunday School movement on
that island, and has taken steps in co-
operation with the Sunday School Board
toward a higher class of Sunday School
activities among our mission churches in
the island.

The report expresses the joy of the
Board at being out of debt, and at the
substantial increase in contributions in
nearly all of the States, with the excep-
tion of two States only. It earnestly
presents its conviction of the urgency,
complexity, and magnitude of home mis-
sion problems, and calls on Southern
Baptists to rally their splendid resources
for a greater campaign than ever to en-
list the ten thousand unenlisted Baptist
churches in the South, and to reach out
in a mighty effort to save and keep this
country for Christ.

Rev. J. W. Mayfield, pastor of South
Side Church, Meridian, is in a meeting
this week at Hartselle, Ala.

The Charleston Church gave \$60 to
foreign missions last year and have gone
to \$150 this, a gain of 150 per cent.

The Democratic Executive Committee
reached a wise conclusion last Friday
when it decided not to hold the special
primary.

On account of postponed meeting, Rev.
W. P. Price can be had by any pastor

who needs his services until June 2d.
Write him at Jackson.

Dr. Hunt has been in a great meeting
with Pastor Paden at Woodville. Let
earnest prayer be made for God's bless-
ing upon this meeting.

The meeting of the Delta Workers
Conference has been postponed on ac-
count of its coming so soon after the
meeting of the Southern Baptist Con-
vention.

We are in receipt of a copy of the An-
nual Catalogue of the Southern Baptist
Theological Seminary, whose annual
commencement will begin on May 31,
1910.

The new brick Baptist Church at
Flora presents a good appearance from
the passing train. The walls are up and
it seems ready for the roof. Pastor
Thigpen has wrought well during the
few months he has been there.

We extend sympathy to our long-time
friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Phillips, of
Hattiesburg, in loss recently of their
oldest daughter, about 15 years of age.
She would have graduated in this month
in the high school of Hattiesburg.

Things seem to be moving along nicely
at Yazoo City. The editor of The Bap-
tist Record has been engaged there as
supply until the pastor-elect takes up the
work August 1st. On last Lord's day,
two were received by letter. The esprit
de corps is good.

When this issue of the paper reaches
its readers, the great Southern Baptist
Convention will be in session in Balti-
more. We earnestly hope that this will
be the very greatest convention that
ever assembled on the earth. Missis-
sippi has met her apportionment and all
are happy—those who took a part.

After a brief illness King Edward
VII, of England, died on the evening of
the 6th, at 11:45, in the presence of his
family. He was 69 years old. His son
George Frederick Ernest Albert suc-
ceeds to the throne under the title
George V.

The editor and family acknowledge an
invitation to attend the marriage of Rev.
Hendon Mason Harris and Miss Florence
Powell, on Wednesday, June 1, 1910, at
the home of the bride's parents, Rev.
and Mrs. W. D. Powell, of Louisville,
Ky. The Record extends warmest con-
gratulations. Mr. Harris is a Jackson
boy, and is held in very high esteem by
all.

Rev. T. L. Holcomb is a busy man
these days. On the 8th he was married
to Miss Willie Jenkins, and started for
the Southern Baptist Convention with
his bride. When he returns he will be-
gin an evangelistic campaign in his
church. Winding up that he will move
on August 1st to Yazoo City to enter
the pastorate of the Baptist Church
there.

The Record is doing the best it can
in the absence of the editor for two
weeks, attending the Southern Baptist
Convention at Baltimore and the
World's Sunday School Convention in
Washington City. The office force will
do the best it can, but begs the indul-
gence of readers in its short comings.

HOME MISSION SUCCESSES AND IDEALS.

(Victor I. Masters, Ed. Secy.)

Who saves his country, saves all
things; and all things saved bless him.
Who lets his country die, lets all things
die; and all things dying curse him.—
United States Senator Benjamin H. Hill.

The introductory article in the report
of the Home Mission Board to the South-
ern Baptist Convention at Baltimore
presents such an attractive general sur-
vey of the Southern Baptist home mis-
sion work and the needs and ideals of
Southern Baptists in this activity, that
I take pleasure in offering it in full to
the readers of The Record. The intro-
ductory article is as follows:

Southern Baptists have so rallied to
the Home Mission Board this year and
God has so graciously blessed the labors
of its missionaries, that we present the
best report in all our history. That we
are able to do so, fills us with unspeak-
able joy, and with gratitude to God.

Through the labors of the missiona-
ries, supported entirely or in part by
the Home Board, there have been this
year more than 27,000 persons received
by baptism in the churches where they
have labored, and a total of 52,000 per-
sons have been added to the member-
ship of these churches. No Mission
Board that operates in America has
ever made a report showing such re-
markable results as these. So far as we
can discover, no Board has ever report-
ed results one-half so large.

The financial increase is also exceed-
ingly gratifying. The report of the
treasurer of the Home Board shows that
\$329,475 has been raised from the
churches during the year. This is an
increase of 144 per cent over the amount
raised six years ago, and 16 per cent
over last year.

We rejoice greatly that the work fares
forward thus, both in results and the
(Continued on page nine).

Sunday-School Lesson

By M. M. LACKEY.

To be studied with open Bible.

THE GOSPEL OF THE KINGDOM.

(Matt. 12:22-32, 3842.)

Lesson 7.

May 15.

Golden Text—He that is not with Me is against Me; and he that gathereth not with Me scattereth, Matt. 12:30.

The Doom of the Privileged.

The lesson falls on what was perhaps the busiest day recorded in the Saviour's life. Look up the records of events as found in Matt. 12:22 to 13:53; Mark 3:20 to 4:34; Luke 8:4-18, and probably Luke 11:14 to 13:9. The place was Capernaum, probably in his home.

Verses 22-24.—Explain why the Pharisees were opposed to Jesus?

Recall other occasions when they revealed their hatred. (See lesson 5.)

Describe the poor man brought to Jesus to be cured.

Do you understand his affliction?

Did the Jews then understand it?

"In all ages and lands, misfortunes and mysterious diseases have been popularly attributed to evil spirits. The superstition of witchcraft has been an age-long curse. Medical science has been the slowest to develop, and especially in the treatment of insanity. (Pilgrim Press.)

John, in his Gospel, says nothing about demoniacal possession, but the other three writers, especially Dr. Luke, often describes Jesus as "casting out evil spirits." Jesus' keen sympathy made him always respond readily to such sufferers, and the force of His wonderful sanity was marvelous in its effect upon the confused, disordered minds of these most pitiable of all human sufferers.

How did the people explain His power?

How did the Pharisees explain it?

Show the seriousness of this vile slander and its intended effect upon Jesus' influence. Who was Beelzebub? (Satan.)

Verses 25-30—Was Jesus' knowledge of their thoughts a supernatural knowledge? (It was.)

Show how he proved their charge to be absurd?

How did He skillfully turn the charge against themselves? (vs. 27.)

Could they safely answer this question?

Was it common then to try to cure demoniacs? (Acts 19:13-16.)

Do you think they sometimes helped them?

Were the Pharisees sincere in their

slander, or were they really unwilling believers in His divine power? (See John 9:41.)

Verses 31-32.—What does it mean to "sin against the light?"

Why is it so much worse than to sin of ignorance?

What effect does it have upon conscience?

What is the "unpardonable sin?"

Verse 32 has caused much needless sorrow, anxiety and even insanity.

"To wilfully and deliberately attribute the plainly evident work of the Holy Spirit to Satanic agency is the sin unpardonable. Only the Holy Spirit can bring men to conviction, repentance and faith." (John 16: 7-15; 1st Cor. 12:3.)

"If His work is determinedly rejected no more can be done for a man. Conviction, repentance, desire for forgiveness, are the sure evidences that the Holy Spirit is still striving, and that this sin has not been committed." (See Isa. 55:1, Rev. 22:17; 2 Cor. 6:2; Jno. 6:37.)

What was the special opportunity of these Pharisees?

What two illustrations does Jesus give to show the greater condemnation of these Pharisees?

Read the story of Jonah and tell how Jesus applied it?

Read 1st Kings 10: 1-13 and tell how Jesus applied that illustration.

Seek Further Answers.

How can we help disordered, troubled minds?

What must one do to be forgiven?

Most of the world is still enthralled by superstition. Show the cruelty of it, and the terror of it. What is the way of escape? (John 8:31-32.)

Has science or religion here been a greater helper?

Do you believe in the forgiveness of sins?

Is one really forgiven if he continues sinning?

How can the danger of "eternal" sin be avoided?

Are you a Pharisee? (The sect is still a large one.)

Can you suggest any demons that possess men today?

Are you by your words and influence gathering with Jesus, or are you scattering?

Is the "unpardonable sin" any thing more than the sin which persists?

What is the fundamental motive to day in foreign missions?

What is the justice in the "doom of the privileged?"

Thursday, May 12, 1910.

GOD'S TEMPLE.

(Composed by Mrs. Estella Hill Stubbs.)

It is of the holy temple,

Where the living God doth dwell,

And of His radiant glory

I'm now constrained to tell.

This temple is so earthly,

And yet so heavenly born,

'Tis made to glow with radiance

In spite of fleshly form.

He fills it with His presence,

And with His glory bright,

To shine along the pathway

Of those who're in the night,

To lead them to the Saviour

That He may cleanse their sins,

And make of them a temple

Where He can dwell within.

'Tis filled with myriad windows

Our every thought and act,

And who dwells in this temple,

The windows will reflect.

Pure thoughts and holy actions,

Which come from God alone,

Will ever find an exit

When He is there enthroned.

Then come, dwell in this temple,

O thou most holy One,

To guide my errings footsteps,

Until my work is done,

Not in one little corner

With but a ray of light,

But come, thou holy Flame,

And scatter all the night!

Abide Thou in this temple!

For lonely is the place,

When earthly dross does fill it,

And Thou hast hid Thy face.

Rein there, O blessed Saviour,

In all Thy grace and love,

And when dissolves this temple,

May I reign with Thee above!

A PRAYER FOR GUIDANCE.

(Lamar Strickland Payne.)

Our Father, lead us into paths of power. Show us the way from the dark valley of despair, to the clear mountains of Hope. Keep our feet from stumbling; save our hearts from failing; abolish all fear from our minds.

Kind Father, help us to walk the paths of duty courageously. Give us moral courage to do the things that we ought to do. Teach us so to open our hearts to the divine inflow of Thy suggestions and inspirations that we never shall be at a loss what to do.

Guide us, we pray, toward the fullest and the freest life, the highest and the most useful life. As we journey open our eyes to the lilies of Friendship, the roses of Love and the immortal stars of Truth, filled with the glory of Thy Father-Love and Mother-Love. Above all things, gracious Father, we ask that our influence on our fellow-pilgrims be wholesome! Amen.

Thursday, May 12, 1910.

LETTER NO. 36.

(R. S. Gavin.)

(Another letter to the mother whose 12-year-old daughter wanted to unite with the church upon a profession of faith, but the mother objected on the ground that she was "afraid the daughter didn't understand what she was doing.")

My Dear Friend: In my last letter I promised you another concerning the dangers that are liable to grow out of your position, touching the wish of your daughter to unite with the church. Now, your wish may prevail over hers, and she may not unite with the church at all. Suppose such to be the case. Then what? Do you think it will be better for her out of the church than in? Maybe so. Occasionally we find one who has come, in his experience as well as his desire, to where your daughter now is, and yet ought to remain out of the church. Such isolated cases, however, have not experienced "saving grace," but something else; and their desire to unite with the church is not born of a sense of duty, but is the offspring of some sort of a delusion. Yet where we find one such case as this, we find perhaps more than one hundred who ought to come into the church upon a profession of their faith. And as I see it, your daughter is one of the one hundred or more, and not the one. In other words, by keeping her out of the church you run a risk in proportion to more than one hundred to one of doing her more harm than good. It is the purpose of this letter to keep my word with you, and thus point out some of the dangers your position is making possible for the future life of your daughter. In the event she accedes to your wish (a decision she is likely to reach), and does not unite with the church, then what?

1. She may become a chronic seeker.

We have such unfortunate souls among us, plenty of them. Saved seekers!

In one regard they are like certain whom Paul describes, they have never been able to come to the knowledge of the truth. Saved but do not know it! Salvation is one thing, knowing it is another. Hence Paul: "Our God and Saviour would have all men be saved, and come to the knowledge of the truth." (1 Timothy 2:4). Now, these saved seekers who have never been able to come to "the knowledge of the truth," are not more pessimistic than others—neither are they more stupid. They were started on the wrong way—the way of doubt—by some such super careful one as you. When they reached the point where they felt they have experienced saving grace, yes, believed they had it, and, because of such experience and belief,

wanted to unite with the church, they were told by somebody that they had best be careful, that there were some possibilities that they were not saved, and that no matter what they thought their experience was, there was another somewhere in the regions beyond, into the possession of which they must come before presuming to offer themselves as proper subjects for church membership. And then, like Ponce de Leon in his futile search for the fabled fountain of immortal youth, these "seekers" began seeking for the something which these straight-laced, nearsighted, yet deluded, professors had told them they did not yet have, and they have been "seeking" ever since.

They fain would have ascended into heaven to find it, or descended into the abyss, not knowing that the truth was so nigh them, even in their heart, and ought to have been all along, in their mouth. (Rom. 10:6-10.)

Now, one of the dangers of your position to your daughter's life is the bringing of her to this pitiable state. Even if you have some doubts as to the genuineness of her change of heart, you ought to be as generous toward her profession as the laws of the land are toward criminals at the bar, and give her the benefit of the doubts.

If you will do that, your chances shall be more than one hundred to one that you'll do her good, and not ill. Please do not make a chronic seeker of your own child.

2. She May Become Case-Hardened.

Many do. Indeed, this is a more natural result than the one I have just noted, and especially if the one desiring to unite with the church be genuinely regenerated. They are found in every community who once were, in their experience and their desire, where your daughter now is; but somebody made them believe they did not have the "root of the matter" in them. And notwithstanding they had an experience of genuinely saving grace, yet when they were told by others, in whose experimental religion they had the utmost confidence, that they were very likely not yet proper subjects for church-membership, and didn't understand what they were about, they forced themselves to believe these others were right. Maybe for a time they did their best to come into the possession of that which the others said they ought to have, and which, they were assured, they didn't have; and failing to find this other experience, of course, because as a matter of fact, it wasn't to be found, they settled down into the ruts, and became case-hardened.

It is all like the man who sees, but is later convinced by others that he does not really see. He then sets himself to the task of seeing just like these others

tell him one ought to see. Failing, he not only despairs of ever seeing as his informants told him one ought to see, but he loses confidence in the seeing he has been enjoying all the time, gets skeptical of the possibility of anybody's seeing at all, goes into his room, shuts the doors, blinds the windows and drags out a miserable existence in the dark.

Certainly! What is more natural than that? When I see a thing for the first time, I have an impression that it is a certain thing; but am informed by those who claim to know very well both what the thing generally is and what I think it is, that the thing I see is not what I think it is, but another, and quite different thing. It would be presumption, and inexcusable arrogance on my part, not to. And what is true of my judgment based on the sense of sight, is true of it based on any other faculty of my being; notwithstanding it is not impossible, at least at times, for me to be right and my informant wrong. This is why teaching in matters religious is such serious and dangerous work. (Matt. 5:19.)

Now, it makes no difference how confidently your daughter may believe she is saved by a personal acceptance of the Christ of God, if, in any way whatever you lead her to believe that you think she is mistaken about it, she will find it very difficult not to believe that you are right and she wrong.

And this difficulty will be in the exact proportion to the respect and love she has for you, as her mother. If she has the confidence in you and your judgment that every daughter should have in her mother (and I believe she has), then what you say relative to her conversion and profession shall likely be to her the highest court of appeal; and it is only a question of time when her judgment shall agree with yours—that she is not saved.

In which event she would hardly change her mind, though one should rise from the dead and tell her that, after all, you were wrong and she right.

Jesus said that offenses would come, but a fearful curse is pronounced upon those through whom these offenses come. (Luke 17:1-2.) My dear mother, be careful, lest in your eagerness to keep your daughter on the "safe side," you become such a stone of stumbling to her that she fall into a case-hardened state of mind and heart from which she may never rise.

I have one word further to say to you on this subject; and I shall say that tomorrow. In the meantime, ask God to enable you to do your best to see that you are probably more wrong than your daughter.

MY LORD'S CALL.

(Claude C. Briscoe, Studen Mississippi
(College, Clinton, Miss.)

I had crossed the ocean deep and wide
And stood upon the other side,
A lonely soul and sick at heart,
From loved ones dear, so far apart.
My soul in deepest throes of grief
And yet I knew not why—belief
Had escaped me in the darkened past,
And now that I had come at last
To see my sins both large and small,
Stand out as though a mighty wall
Had arisen from the deep blue sea
To stand between my Lord and me.
Oh, soul of man, in grief I cried,
Wherein hast thou a place to hide;
In what dark nook or secluded vale,
In mountain cave or hidden dale?
Oh where, oh where, canst thou hid-
away

And forget forever this awful day?
At last I stood in triumph grand,
And said arise, and be a man.
Why bow you down in grief so low?
Arise, and back to sin we'll go.
My soul rose up with grandest mien
And said Oh eyes that have never seen
Oh mortal ears that have never heard
The written or the spoken word.
Wouldst thou, oh mortal of providence,
Take from me mine inheritance?
And now the mists all cleared away,
As fog on a damp and misty day.
My eyes could see the awful chasm
My soul had bridged in this one spasm
Of fear and dread of certain death.
Should it depend on mortal flesh bereft
Of reason and the power to divine
What things are best for this soul of
mine.

And now I bowed me down in tears
Of joy, while I thought of all the years
That He who had lead my soul in this;
Who leads, but never leads amiss,
Had watched me, both by day and night,
In darkest hours, in sunshine bright,
And hoped with longings far above;
The hope derived from human love,
That I might see my evil way
And turn my heart to him and say:
Oh Lord, I lay it at thy feet,
My life unworthy and incomplete;
My sins, yes, all on Thee I lay;
I trust it all to Thee today.
My weakness all Thou knowest well,
How I have stood on brink of hell,
And drank to him who reigneth there,
And how he sought me in the snare
With his accursed, subtle game,
He used on Adam, Eve, and Cain.
But I arose and wiped away
The tears that I had wept that day,
And said: O Lord, Thou knowest best,
My humbled soul and all the rest,
The things I ought to say and do;
Here, Lord, I trust it all to you.
Methought I heard the pinions vie
Of angels cleaving through the sky,

And heard again, as a rushing wind,
The "peace on earth, good will toward
men;"

Methought the heavens were all aglow
With splendors radiant as of yore,
And that the very earth and air
Were filled with music, rich and rare.
My soul caught up the joyful sound,
And filling all the air around
With praises as for joy I sang
To my gracious Master, Lord and King;
And then there was a sweeter calm
Like oil on a wound or Giliad's balm,
It lulled my believing soul to sleep,
And then I heard the angels weep.
I wondered what so heavily bore
On spirits so radiant just before,
And looking out across the wave
I saw five hundred million graves
Of those who in my time should live
Without the knowledge I now could give
Of him whose wondrous love and grace
Had snatched my soul from an awful
place.

Above them all I saw a cross
Erected there at the mighty cost
Of Jesus, my Saviour's precious blood.
That opened the fountain's might flood,
From the throne of the gracious father
above

To admit us sinners back to His love.
And then I heard a still, small voice,
It asked if I would make my choice
In ease and comforts luxurious bowers,
Or if I'd dare to face the showers
Of scorn and all derisive sneers
My Lord had faced in former years.
My soul awoke from slumber's vale,
I said yea, Lord, I'll face the roughest
gale

That ever swept a foreign land,
For Thou hast made me all I am.

CORINTH.

(Mrs. H. M. Conn.)

There are many people of the dear old
state who would love to know how we
are getting along at Corinth, and what
great things the Lord has done for us
whereof we are glad. On the tenth of
April, Dr. W. D. Nowlin of Owensbor-
ough, Ky., and Rev. and Mrs. Bourquin
of Kansas City, Mo., sweet singers on
the Gospel came to the First church to
help our pastor conduct a meeting. For
three weeks Dr. Nowlin presented the
pure gospel in a strong, forceful way,
and Corinth has been stirred as never
before, Christians have been revived,
sinners convicted and converted. Many
have joined the church, among them our
own little grandson, W. D. Conn, Jr.,
and there are more to follow. Many of
the people would come through the coun-
try ten miles for our service.

Our pastor, the Rev. D. A. Ellis, has
been faithful in sowing the seed and I
hope the ingathering will so gladden his

heart that he will know that he has not
labored in vain.

We commend Dr. Nowlin to the state
as safe and strong and helpful in every
way in the work of the Master.

Whether or not you are the architect
of your own fortunes, you have need of
plenty of sand.

ITTA BENA.

(W. R. Cooper.)

Our meeting of eleven days has just
closed. Dr. I. P. Trotter of the First
Baptist church of Hattiesburg was with
us. We had a great revival, one that
will last for time to come because of the
character of his message. Brother Trot-
ter is expository and his expositions
show careful preparation and wide
range of study and his close walk with
God. He is earnest, practical, plain, pic-
turesque and dramatic. He holds the
attention of the audience throughout the
discourse. We had the largest crowds
that we ever had. Had to occupy the
school auditorium on Sunday morning
and night.

Some of the results of the meeting are
the church is better instructed in the
Word, stronger in the faith and in
works, which of course is a result of
faith. Then we have 14 Baptists and
had 14 by letter. We had four awaiting
baptism when the meeting began. Bro.
Trotter left us all happy and better than
when he came, though we are happy
most of the time. Our contributions to
home missions was more than doubled
this year over last, and our collections
to foreign missions was increased over
last year.

Brother Trotter said that he had lar-
ger crowds than he expected, people
went to church better than he thought.
I am glad that he was agreeably sur-
prised at his congregations. We have
started a building fund for a church and
we hope that in a few years to erect a
fine brick building to praise God in and
to hold our growing congregations. We
have about 200 members now on roll and
have enrolled about 150 in the Sunday
school and we have no cradle roll nor
home department, but hope to have soon.
I leave Monday with my wife for the
convention at Baltimore. The church,
as usual, pays my way. Itta Bena is one
of the best churches in the state and we
pray that God may send Brother Trot-
ter to us again.

A bald-headed man MAY make good
as a leader of an orchestra or a new cult
—but it takes longer.

Dreams and desire are the framework
of many a solid structure of success.
Despise them not.

HOME MISSION SUCCESSES AND IDEALS.

(Victor I. Masters, Ed. Secy.)

(Continued from page five.)

support given. We are in the midst of
a crisis in the religious life of our coun-
try. Forces of demoralization and dis-
integration are pressing upon the de-
nominations from every quarter. The
stress is so great that it has been very
difficult for the conservatism normal to
constituted Christianity rightly to meas-
ure these forces, and with sufficient read-
iness to adapt to their needs the story
of the gospel, which is founded on the
everlasting Rock of Ages, and has the
only true message of salvation for men
and nations.

It would be calamitous in the extreme
for the religious activities to lag behind,
that must cleanse and save the national
life as well as individual souls in this
day when the centrifugal pull of mate-
rialism and the selfish love of pleasure
are stronger than they have ever been
before in our country.

The decay of a nation is imminent just
so soon as its moral forces lose the
power to dominate and direct to spir-
itual ends its spiritual and intellectual
forces. In the Southland as never be-
fore material wealth abounds. The only
safety for our institutions is in so build-
ing up the conscience and spiritual re-
ceptivity of the people that grace shall
much more abound.

Machinery and transportation facili-
ties have doubled the city population of
the country within a generation. They
have also brought the lone land into one
neighborhood. No section is any longer
insulated against evil influences that ex-
ist in any other section.

The machine and the railway have
made possible the present wealth of the
country, and from them and the effects
directly and indirectly traceable to
them, have come the breaking up of the
wonderful simplicity and individual in-
dependence of the life of the former
South. We now have in substitution a
complex economic and civic life that
have created problems of social right-
eousness and justice such as our fathers
never knew.

Southern Baptists must grapple with
these problems in the name of Christ,
even as the pioneer fathers grappled
with the wilderness, and out of the con-
flict that ensued developed a rugged
manhood and reverence. We can best
prove ourselves the worthy off-springs
of such sires, by grappling with the lost
souls of our time, and with the new de-
vices that ensnare them, and by leading
the country to bring its new trials of
which the fathers did not know, to the
feet of the Lord Jesus, where alone they
can find the wisdom and courage of
heart that can deliver a nation from the
troubles and dangers.

Such considerations as these have
brought about among the people of God
the quickening of interest in home mis-
sion problems, which is one of the most
encouraging omens in the present relig-
ious thought in America.

Southern Presbyterians have gone for-
ward \$16,000 in their home mission work
this year. They have more than doubled
their contributions to this cause within
five years.

Our Southern Methodist brethren,
now in session in their great Quadren-
nial General Conference at Asheville, N.
C., it is predicted will at once institute
a separate Board for home mission work
instead of depending longer on their
general Board of Missions, which de-
voted nearly all of its attention to for-
eign missions. It is safe to predict that
the Methodists will multiply their home
mission activities by three or four with-
in the single year.

Northern Baptists last year raised
about \$900,000 for home missions. North-
ern Methodists are seeking to raise \$1-
500,000 each for home and foreign mis-
sions this year. Northern Presbyterians
are raising \$1,000,000 for home missions
this year, and have received for this
work a bequest of \$2,500,000.

This growth of conscience for the pri-
mal importance of domestic missions has
received striking instance in the in-
crease for the last ten years of State
mission work among the Southern Bap-
tists. Ten years ago \$125,000 was raised
in all the States of our Convention. Last
year we had increased this amount 242
per cent. The State of Texas alone last
year gave \$7,000 more for State missions
than was given to this work by the
Southern Baptists throughout the South
ten years ago.

In this quickening of the conscience
for domestic missions, we have a ther-
mometer of the spiritual purpose and
discernment of God's people. It regis-
ters a warmth of Christian patriotism
and of compassion for the lost that
means more in national safety than do
the army and navy of the republic.

And this growth also betokens good
for the cause of missions in other lands.
Foreign missions sends its glow of re-
flex to stimulate home missions, and
home missions not only saves the lost of
our land, for whom we are primarily and
unceasingly responsible, and affords the
future seed-bed for future foreign mis-
sion forces. But in addition to its won-
derful prosecution is our only hope of
ever showing to the unsaved world what
Christianity can do to uplift the nation
where it has had its best opportunity.
Without such an example to which we
may point the peoples that lie in spir-
itual darkness what reasonable hope can
we have that the heathen nations will
ever become Christian?

In the face of the urgent needs that
confront us, the Home Mission Board
dares not stand still. In the face of the
strength and strategic position of South-
ern Baptists who have an opportunity
such as is possessed by no denomination
of Christians in the country, we dare
not stand still. In the face of the quick-
ening of our people to the crucial im-
portance of the questions that are at
stake, we cannot be worthy servants in
administering their liberality without
beckoning them forward to even greater
endeavors.

And in the face of the liberal way in
which churches have shown their inter-
est in this work in this present year by
coming up to the support of their Board
and wiping out a debt which threatened
to call a halt of forces that should press
forward, we cannot do less than call up-
on the Southern Baptist Convention and
the brethren throughout the South to
give us their commands to advance to
larger things still, in taking and holding
for Christ and for pure and high ideals
the fair land in which God has made us
a numerous people.

QUITMAN.

((R. J. O'Bryant).)

I have been thinking for some time
that I would write you a few lines about
my work at Quitman. I came to Quit-
man the first of last November and
took charge of the work and we are
moving on fairly well. I found the
church in need of repairs and in need
of a new organ. We repainted the
church and did some other repairs at
a cost of \$80, and bought a new organ
and have raised in cash and subscription
\$125 for missions and have just paid off
an \$845 debt on the pastor's home that
has been running for several years—but
by keeping everlastingly at it we suc-
ceeded. These are a noble people to
work with. I want to say right here
that the good women have filled our
closet more than once with the things
that makes a preacher's family rejoice.
God bless them, a noble band indeed.
Our men are as good as any church.

Our Sunday School is doing fine. We
are praying to have a great meeting in
June. That prince of preachers, Gates,
of Laurel, will assist us.

I also preach at Union and Mont Rose
churches in connection with Quitman.
Our mission collection at Union was
\$440 and \$120 at Mt. Rose.

This is an increase of 100 per cent at
least all over my work. These are a
great people to preach to. We ask the
prayers of all the people of God.

"How shall we overcome temptation?
Cheerfulness is the first thing, cheerful-
ness is the second, cheerfulness is the
third."

Thursday, May 12, 1910.

WOMAN'S WORK

MRS. G. W. RILEY, Editor, Jackson, Mississippi
(Direct all communications for this department to Mrs. G. W. Riley, Jackson, Miss.)

Woman's Central Committee:

MRS. J. A. HACKETT, MERIDIAN, President of Central Committee
MRS. W. H. WOODS, MERIDIAN, Secretary of Central Committee
MRS. W. H. SMITH, MERIDIAN, President of Young Woman's Missionary Union
MRS. MARTIN BALL, WINONA, President of Young Woman's Missionary Union

Officers of Annual Meeting:

MRS. J. D. GRANBERRY, HAZLEHURST, President
MRS. A. J. EYEN, CLINTON, Vice-President
MRS. G. W. RILEY, JACKSON, Recording Secretary

CALL TO WORK.

Rouse to some work of high and holy love
And thou an angel's happiness shall know.
—Carlos Wilcox.

MISSION CALENDAR.

May 15, Sunday—
That the Indian agencies be agents for good.—I. Sam. 2:9.

16, Monday—
Rev. J. B. Webster, 1908, Chin-kiang, China.—I. John 4:12.

17, Tuesday—
That the gifts of Sunbeam and Royal Ambassador Bands to the Indian work be of good measure, pressed down running over.—Luke 6:38.

18, Wednesday—
For co-operative work in Oklahoma.—Ezra 10:4.

19, Thursday—
Miss Lula McIntyre, Chengow, China.—Joel 1:6.

20, Friday—
Mrs. Kate D. Perry, McAllister, Okla.—Psa 23:4.

21, Saturday—
Miss Julia MacKenzie, Yang Chow, China.—Prov. 30:5.

A little girl who died in Philadelphia twelve years ago left her handful of pennies—37 cents—to start a fund for a new Methodist church. From that tiny beginning much has grown, and work is now going forward on a building that is to cost \$75,000. No gift that is sanctified by love is small.—Exchange.

A Woman's Missionary Union has been organized in Providence Church, Mrs. J. N. Boyd president. We confidently expect good things from them.

The two months' old society at Georgetown is flourishing like a green bay tree. May their tribe increase!

Is your heart rejoicing over the glorious report that follows and are you one who made it possible? Let us take fresh courage and press on to yet higher things and greater deeds "In His Name."

Report of the Central Committee for quarter ending April 1, 1910:
Aberdeen Association.

Nettleton:
Foreign missions \$ 17.00
Home missions 5.00
Verona:
Home missions 10.50
Foreign missions 10.50
Shannon:
Foreign missions .55

Pontotoc:
Home missions 18.65
Houston:
Home missions 16.50

Bogue Chitto Association:

Magnolia:
Foreign missions 21.00
State missions 5.00
Home uses 336.85
Ministerial education 3.00
Orphanage 47.00

Fernwood:
Home missions 8.80
Silver Creek:
Home uses 152.43
Xmas offering 10.45
McComb:
Home uses 12.75
Foreign missions 12.30
Seminary 10.00
Home missions 7.50
Church building 17.40

Topisaw:
Christmas offering 5.00
Home missions 4.15
Orphanage 7.50

Carey Association.

Natchez:
Bible women in China 30.00
Home uses 10.00

Chickasaw Association.

Quitman:
Home missions 13.85
Home uses 14.60
Bucatanuna:
Foreign missions 6.00
Christmas offering 3.90
Home missions 7.00
State missions 5.50
Margaret Home 1.00
Ministerial education 1.00
Orphanage 1.00

Columbus Association.

Columbus:
Home missions 20.00
Home uses 3.00
Orphanage 5.00
Bethesda:
Foreign missions 2.50
Home missions 2.50
Home uses 6.45

Macon:
Foreign missions 8.35
West Point:
Church building and loan 20.00
Home uses 2.00
Home missions 28.35

Brooksville:
Home uses 42.58
Orphanage 10.15
Foreign missions 35.00
Starkville:
Foreign missions 50.00
Home missions 20.00

Chickasaw Association.

Ingomar:
Home missions 8.00
Home uses 8.00

New Albany:

Home missions 15.00

Central Association.

Clinton:
Native helper in China 20.00
Foreign missions 14.85
State missions 7.50
Christmas offering 29.30
Thank offering for home missions 26.15
Canton:
Foreign missions 15.00
Home missions 29.00
Home uses 305.70
Orphanage 123.00

Second Church, Jackson:

Foreign missions 25.00

Raymond:

Christmas offering 12.00
Home missions 19.50
Home uses 44.00
Orphanage 1.00
Seminary .50
Yazoo City:
Foreign missions 15.00
Home missions 15.50
Home uses 65.00
Orphanage 30.00
Utica:
Margaret Home 2.50
Foreign missions 20.15
Home missions 20.00
Foreign missions 25.00
Home uses 10.00
Terry:
Foreign missions 30.00
Home uses 7.75
Learned:
Orphanage 3.00
Brandon:
State missions 2.00
Home uses 30.00
Calvary, Vicksburg:
State missions 7.50
Home uses 35.00
Madison:
Home missions 12.25
Foreign missions 11.65
First, Jackson:
Foreign missions 76.80
Christmas offering 14.30
Home missions 56.50
Home uses 10.00
Flora:
Home missions 30.00
Foreign missions 41.10
Ministerial education 5.50
Sustentation 7.50
Raymond, additional:
Foreign missions 30.75

Coldwater Association.

Coldwater:
Foreign missions 65.00
Training school support 5.00
Love Station:
Home missions 1.00
Tri-State hospital 5.00

Copiah Association.

Hazlehurst:
Foreign missions 196.50
Christmas offering 29.35
Home uses 17.75
Building church in Louisiana 10.00
Gallman:
Home uses 7.75
Ministerial education 10.00
Orphanage 16.25

County Line:

Home missions 3.50
Georgetown:
Home missions 9.52

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. If it did there would be very few children that would do it. There is a constitutional cause for this. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 232, South Bend Ind., will send her home treatment to any mother. She asks no money. Write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are they can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

THIS STYLISH \$5.00 SKIRT

ONLY \$2.69 PREPAID

PANAMA SKIRT

This excellent quality is made in the latest design. Front panel being perfectly plain knife pleats on each side hanging in the most graceful fashion—finished with high grade satin bands over broken pleats.

This skirt is particularly well tailored, and can be worn with a dress or effect on all occasions. It is the same style of a skirt that sells everywhere for \$3.00. Our price—four short while—of only \$2.69.

Prepaid for this handsome garment—is made as a special inducement to get new customers. We guarantee a perfect fit and entire satisfaction.

After you have tried on this skirt and it doesn't fit, or if you are not satisfied with it in every way, send it back to us at our expense, and we will return you \$2.69, just as quick as the United States mail can bring it to you—you have all to gain and nothing to lose—send your order today.

Sizes 22 to 30, length 38 to 44. Colors black, blue and brown. Be sure to state plainly the size, length and color desired.

We want to place one of our new Style Books in the hands of every saving woman. It is sent FREE. Write for it today, and see the latest fashions and learn how much money you can save on your clothing, shoes and hats. We guarantee satisfaction and pay express charges on every article we sell.

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To any reader of this paper who writes immediately and encloses 2 cents stamps we will mail a set of five most beautiful post cards you ever saw. Ten very finest Floral Birthday and motto cards, all different, in exquisite colors, silk finish, beautifully embossed, etc., for only 10 cents. Thirty cards all different 25 cents. With each order we include our plan for getting 50 choice cards free. Address The Art Post Card Club, 703 Jackson St., Topeka, Kan.

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We want every man and woman in the United States to know what we are doing. We are curing Cancers, Tumors and Chronic Sores without the use of the knife or X-Ray, and are endorsed by the Senate and Legislature of Virginia. We guarantee our cures.

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Physicians Treated Free.

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Crystal Gelatine will save you more pin money than any other article of food you can buy. Each package makes two quarts of delicious, "tender" jelly, which is truly as "clear as crystal". Simple to prepare, never curdles, agrees with the most delicate stomach. Thousands will use no other kind.

Ask your dealer. Free sample for your dealer's name.

CRYSTAL GELATINE CO.
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Send Us Your Order by Mail.
Two-letter MONOGRAM stamped on
100 Sheets Letter Paper
100 Envelopes to match
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Rocky Hill:
Foreign missions 1.00
Home missions 1.00
Home uses 9.60
Crystal Springs:
Home uses 14.75
State missions 30.35
Orphanage 80.00
Sustentation 4.25
Home missions 33.30
Deer Creek Association.

Shaw:
Foreign missions 61.50
Home missions 15.00
Home uses 3.50
Margaret Home 5.00
Anguilla:
Christmas offering 5.00
Home uses 3.90
Orphanage 21.00
Home missions 3.45
First, Vicksburg:
Foreign missions 11.25
Leland:
Foreign missions 25.00
Home uses 6.00
Hollandale:
Foreign missions 70.00
Christmas offering 3.25
Home missions 13.75

Hobochitto Association.
Home missions 15.00
Kosciusko Association.
Samarita:
Foreign missions 9.00
Long Creek:
Foreign missions 15.00
Pleasant Ridge:
Foreign missions 5.80

Lebanon Association.
Immanuel, Hattiesburg:
State missions 3.16
Home uses 40.80
Lumberton:
Foreign missions 15.00
Home missions 10.00
Home uses 18.00
Margaret Home 2.50
Brooklyn:
Home missions 3.00
First, Hattiesburg:
Christmas offering 131.61
Home missions 61.68
Home uses 73.12
Training School End 40.00

First, Laurel:
Home missions 70.00
State missions 50.00
Home uses 151.13
Ministerial education 10.00
Orphanage 13.00
Foreign missions 70.00
Church building and loan 2.50

Lauderdale Association.
First Church, Meridian:
Foreign missions 68.00
Home missions 61.75
State missions 25.00
Christmas offering 60.50
Home uses 45.05
Training School End 31.50
Training School Sup. 5.00
Jewish missions 9.00
Ministerial education 10.00
Bible fund 5.50
Sustentation 7.50
Orphanage 26.00
Seminary 20.00
Fifteenth Ave., Meridian:
Foreign missions 25.00
Mississippi Association.
Gloster:
Bible fund 1.00

Margaret Home 1.00
Home missions 56.50
Home uses .85
New Liberty Association.
Taylorsville:
Foreign missions 16.40
Orphanage 10.00
Oxford Association.
Oxford:
Foreign missions 74.50
Home missions 97.80

Courtland:
Foreign missions 10.00
Home missions 5.20
State missions 3.60
Home uses 4.25
Ministerial education 5.00
Tri-State Hospital 8.00
Strong River Association.
Mendenhall:
Home missions 15.00

You Can Have a Model Kitchen

as cool and white as a dairy. No smell, no smoke, no heat, no dust. No old-fashioned contrivances. The

New Perfection
WICK BLUE FLAME
Oil Cook-stove

Is the latest practical, scientific cook-stove. It will cook the most elaborate dinner without heating the kitchen.

Boils, bakes, or roasts better than any range. Ready in a second. Extinguished in a second. Fitted with Cabinet Top, with collapsible



Cautionary Note: Be sure you get this stove—see that the name-plate reads "New Perfection."

rests, towel rack, and every up-to-date feature imaginable. You want it, because it will cook any dinner and not heat the room. No heat, no smoke, no smoke, no coal to bring in, no ashes to carry out. It does away with the drudgery of cooking, and makes it a pleasure. Women with the light touch for pastry especially appreciate it, because they can immediately have a quick fire, simply by turning a handle. No half-hour preparation. It not only is less trouble than coal, but it costs less. Absolutely no smell, no smoke; and it doesn't heat the kitchen.

The nickel finish, with the turquoise blue of the enameled chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 1 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

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Founded 1826

300 to 400 young men in attendance every day of every session for several years past!

Two splendid new buildings erected two years ago at a cost of seventy-five thousand dollars.

Best Science Building in Mississippi to be erected next spring and summer!

Extensive courses in Latin, Greek, French, German, English, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, Moral Sciences, History, Bible.

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goes to Ice Cream
costs much more
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ICE CREAM
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THE LIQUOR HABIT
Combined medical and hygienic treat-
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publicity. Improves the health. Cure
guaranteed. Write for particulars.
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World's Sunday
School Convent'n

Washington, D. C.

May, 1910.

VIA

B. & O. S. W. R. R.

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OVER THE ALLEGHENY MOUN-
TAINS. STOP-OVER PRIVILEGES
AT LOUISVILLE, CINCINNATI,
PITTSBURG AND WASHINGTON.

Delegates interested in this move-
ment or contemplate the trip should
address the undersigned for such in-
formation as will guide them on the
journey.

EVAN PROSSER, T. P. A.
R. S. BROWN, D. P. A.
Louisville, Ky.

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AMERICAN BELL FOUNDRY, NORTH ALLE, MICHIGAN.
Special discount to readers of this publication

CALENDAR TOPICS FOR MAY—
THE INDIANS.

By slow but sure stages the in-
dians whom Cooper idealized, and
Catalin painted, are passing from
view, and the great nations whom
the early explorers of our country
discovered occupying their original
hunting grounds are breaking up,
but they are numerous enough still.

In 1903, exclusive of the Alaska
Indians, there were about a quarter
of a million Indians in the United
States. The two general divisions
civilized tribes numbering 60,270,
and the uncivilized or partly civil-
ized tribes, numbering 187,966.
They are found in twenty-seven
States and Territories. Those hav-
ing over ten thousand are: New
Mexico, 10,235; Montana, 10,444;
Washington, 10,038; California, 12,
337; Oklahoma with eighteen tribes,
14,001; South Dakota, 18,414; Ariz-
ona, 39,521; Indian Territory, with
thirteen tribes, 52,500.

The Line of Division.

The civilized and blanket, or semi-
civilized Indians, show all grades of
advancement, from the college-bred
Indian of the Cherokee or Choctaw
tribes to the blanket Indian, whose
favorite dress is a long and varie-
gated blanket, closely wrapped about
the body. The five civilized tribes
of Indian Territory—the Cherokees,
Creeks, Choctaws, Chickasaws and
Seminole—show better than any
others the capabilities of the Indians
in attaining to the general standards
of civilization.

Each of these nations has a con-
stitutional form of government, a
public school system, academies for
boys and girls, also orphanages. The
English language is taught in the
schools, but the native tongue is
used exclusively among the people.
In this language a considerable body
of literature has been published
among the Cherokees and newspa-
pers are printed in part in Chero-
kee. Other nations in the Territory
also have their written language.

The educational system is main-
tained, not as among us, by taxa-
tion, but out of the revenues of
trust funds held by the United States
government. Besides the large tracts
of land owned by the Indians, the
government holds in trust funds for
them the interest on which amounts
to about eight dollars a year for
every Indian in the United States.

The reservation and blanket In-
dians of the West are in varying
stages of advancement in civiliza-
tion. In attire they often present
most grotesque combinations of sar-
vage and civilized articles of apparel.
They prefer the tepee to the cabin.
To many of these tribes the govern-
ment has issued periodically supplies
of food and clothing in accordance
with treaty stipulations.

Our Missions to the Indians.

Our missions among the Pawnee
and Osage Indians are of great in-
terest. Our mission work at Paw-
nee is being greatly prospered. It
begins a little more than a year ago.
Already there is a church of fifty-
four members.—Our Mission Field.

Run Down?

Ask your doctor all about Ayer's Sarsapa-
rilla. Entirely free from alcohol. A strong
tonic and alterative.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic. It does
not stimulate. It does not make you
feel better one day, then as bad as ever
the next. There is not a drop of alcohol
in it. You have the steady, even gain
that comes from a strong tonic. Ask
your doctor all about this.



THE BIGGS SANITARIUM

"In the Land of the Sky."

Devoted to the cure of chronic diseases by natural
methods. No drugs. No surgery. If you are afflicted with
Paralysis, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Neurasthenia or
some other disease that medicines have failed to cure,
write for our free illustrated book which tells all about
this new and better way.

Ideal climate, beautiful mountain scenery, pure
water, home-like conditions, hygienic food, personal
care and attention to each case, complete new sanitarium
equipment, low charges and liberal guarantee of
satisfaction are features here.

Patients unable to come to the sanitarium may be
successfully treated in their own homes at slight cost.

Write to-day for the book and diagnosis blank—
Both free.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.

"It Turns
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Into Dollars."

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small Saw Mills and Farmers' use.

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of each, from Washington down to and including Taft.

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HOW TO DISTRIBUTE TEMPER-
ANCE LEAFLETS.

(Rev. O. R. Miller, field secretary of

the Reform Bureau, Washington).
We desire to suggest one practi-
cal way by which temperance people
who "have a mind to work" can do
much to educate public sentiment
around them on the temperance
question.

Distribute Leaflets at Church.

Temperance leaflets ought to be
distributed once a month in every
church in America. How very few
churches ever do anything of this
kind! Leaflets showing the evil re-
sults of liquor selling and the in-
jurious effects of liquor drinking
ought to be distributed by the mil-
lions all over the land.

Neal Dow, who said he had to sow
Maine knee-deep with temperance
literature before he got prohibition
in that State, used to hold meetings
for the special purpose of distrib-
uting temperance literature, yet we
let thousands of meetings pass by,
some of which are temperance meet-
ings, without ever distributing any
temperance literature. However, we
know of one church where the tem-
perance committee of the Young
People's Society once a month, on
Sunday morning, stands at the doors
as the people are leaving the audi-
torium and gives every person pre-
sent a temperance tract to take home
and read on Sunday afternoon, and
all who will are urged to take sev-
eral and give them to their neigh-
bors.

Distributing Leaflets in Shops.

Some of the men in that active
church who work in shops take a
dozen or more to give to their near-
est fellow workmen; some who clerk
in stores take several to distribute
among their fellow clerks and prop-
rietors; that same committee also
distributes the same leaflet at Sun-
day School on the same Sunday, and
tells the children to take the leaflet
home and ask their parents to read
it. As there are always many chil-
dren in Sunday school whose parents
seldom attend church, a large num-
ber of homes are thus reached which
would not be reached by simply dis-
tributing the leaflet at the regular
church service. By these different
methods that temperance committee
reaches hundreds of people who
never attend their church.

It is best to have plenty of one
leaflet and distribute only that one
on the same day. If it is a stirring,
thought-provoking leaflet, as it
should be, the community will get
to talking about it, either opposing
or commending it, and this agitation
will do good. Some people who
threw away the last leaflet given
them without reading it, will keep
the next one and read it, so that
they can at least discuss it intelli-
gently with their neighbors. We
have everything to gain by agita-
tion and discussion.

Visit the Mills.

Committees from churches or local
temperance societies should fre-
quently visit the mills, factories and
shops of their community at the
noon hour and distribute some good,
readable leaflet, like "Beer and the
Body," "Why Kipping Quit Beer
Drinking," "Don't Drink Beer."
Why?" "The Struggle with Ap-
petite," which would be read and dis-
cussed by the working men. Or,
such leaflets might be distributed
occasionally at the doors or gates of
the factory as the men come out at
night. Permission to distribute such
leaflets can easily be secured, in
most cases, from the superintendent
of the mill, who is always anxious
to encourage total abstinence and so-
briety among his employees.

A campaign of education is sadly
needed among the laboring classes,
especially with reference to the use
of beer. Because a glass or two
of beer does not make them drunk,
many think it is not injurious. Fre-
quently have we seen a boy come
out of a shop or factory just after
the noon whistle blew, with several
two quart buckets in each hand and
rush to the nearest saloon to have
them filled with beer to carry back
to the workmen to drink with their
lunches. They think beer necessary
and helpful. They must be shown
the falsehood and folly of this be-
lief. A great, nation-wide campaign
of temperance education is now over-
due among the laboring classes of
America.

BEING HONEST!

It's an old theme—but ever new.
How many times do you make the
office boy lie for you, though?

A New York paper carried a wall
from an office boy the other day
about the lies he had to tell be-
cause his employer didn't want to
see this or that individual who came
into the place.

The office boy declared that these
"white lies" he was forced to tell
were so numerous that by and by
he wouldn't be able to know the
difference between the truth and a
near-truth, even if he microscoped
it!

Of course, "Tell him I'm not in,"
is easy enough to say—for you and
the boy—but there may be food for
thought in the office boy's kick.

Perhaps, with an effort, you could
manage to say, "Tell him I can't see
him now," or, "I don't want to see

him,"—and he wouldn't be as apt
to come back.
Honesty in big things is not so
rare; but there are some of us who
haven't the courage to be right up
to the starting-line when it comes
to the smaller.
And if you ask the office boy to
lie for you, one of these days he's
going to lie to you—and then you'll
have to lose him. It's a small thing,
perhaps—but unless you correct the
small things, they grow mighty fast
into the big!

Cancer and Skin Diseases

Scores of testimonials from persons who
will gladly write to those now suffering, all
tell of perfect cures. Our Combination
Treatment, both local and constitutional,
tones the system, purifies the blood, de-
troys the growth and heals the sore. Free
book "Cancer and Skin Diseases," contain-
ing testimonials of cured patients, upon re-
quest. No matter how serious your case or
what treatment you have taken, it still afflicts
you should have this book; it gives valu-
able advice. Write at once. Dr. JOHNSON
REMEDY CO., 1235 Grand Avenue, Kansas City
Mo.

Pathos in a Name.

Bishop Hartsell, says the Philadel-
phia Record, while on a Southern
tour, met a colored man who was
the father of sixteen children, the
youngest of whom was scarcely out
of arms, and on asking him what
the youngster's name was received this
reply:

"Judas 'Scariot, sah."
"You don't mean to tell me that
that is really his baptismal name, do
you?" asked the bishop.

"Indeed, I do, sah; ain't oat a
script'ral name?"

"Yes, but do you know who Judas
'Scariot was?"

"Course I does, sah; but doan' de
scripture say it would have oeen
better for Judas 'Scariot if he nah
never been borned?"

"Yes, but what has that to do
with this poor little chap?"

"Dat's jest it, sah; dat's jest it;
it would have been better for dis
poor little chap if he had never been
borned, and dat's why we called
him Judas 'Scariot."

To Drive Out Malaria
And Build Up the System

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTE-
LESS CHILL TONIC. The formula is plain-
ly printed on every bottle, showing it is
simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form,
and the most effectual form. For grown peo-
ple and children 50c.

THE VOTAN LINE
TEST THE SO-CALLED BEST
YOU'LL FIND VOTAN STILL BETTER

VOTAN COFFEE
A special importation of highest
producible grade and quality.
Absolutely pure—Perfectly pre-
pared. Delicately and sanitarily
packed. Its tang, peculiarly
distinctive and satisfying.
Its taste bland
and delightful.

VOTAN TEA
A superior blend perfected
after years of study and expense.
To have what the great majority
of tea-drinkers want but seldom get,
even at twice the price—Leaves
full, clean and free from dust and
quality in every
leaf.

THE DEALER IN YOUR TOWN WHO CATER
TO ITS BEST TRADE SELLS THE VOTAN LINE.
LOOK HIM UP!

THE REILY-TAYLOR CO.
NEW ORLEANS, U.S.A.
IMPORTERS, TEAS AND COFFEES.

**BRIGHT'S
DISEASE**

Do you ever feel all tired out?
Or as if you were going to die?
Do you feel "blue" and ready to
give up? Are you physically or
mentally overworked?

If so, your liver or your kidneys are
out of order. Bright's disease and other
affections. Bright's disease is
very dangerous; it could be kill-
ing you. You might not know you
had it. You should start at once to take
Dr. DeWitt's Liver, Blood & Kidney Cure

This efficient remedy has cured thousands afflicted
like you. It absolutely CURES by first cleansing and
stimulating the liver, next purifying and enrich-
ing and restoring diseased kidneys to healthy action.
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| Lv. Hattiesburg | 9:43 A.M. | 7:13 P.M. | |
| Ar. Gulfport | 12:30 P.M. | 10:00 P.M. | |

| | No. 4 | No. 6 | |
|-----------------|------------|------------|--|
| Lv. Gulfport | 7:40 A.M. | 4:25 P.M. | |
| Lv. Hattiesburg | 10:30 A.M. | 7:43 P.M. | |
| Ar. Jackson | 1:55 P.M. | 11:00 P.M. | |

| COLUMBIA DIVISION (Via Silver Creek and Columbia) | | | |
|--|----------------|---------|--|
| | No. 101 | No. 102 | |
| 7:30 A.M. Lv. Vendenhall | Ar. 9:25 p.m. | | |
| 1:40 P.M. Ar. Gulfport | Lv. 2:45 P.M. | | |
| | No. 109 | No. 110 | |
| 2:30 P.M. Lv. Jackson | Ar. 10:15 A.M. | | |
| 6:20 P.M. Ar. Columbia | Lv. 6:10 A.M. | | |

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Created Newspaper Comment.

The remarkable cure in two extreme cases of opium and cocaine addictions that had been made at Dr. Woolley's Sanitarium in Atlanta, Ga., were freely commended upon by the Atlanta Constitution, the leading paper in that city. The Atlanta Constitution said: "These were extreme cases, using both morphine and cocaine, each using from forty to 60 grains or morphine and from twenty to twenty-five grains of cocaine, hypodermically, in twenty-four hours. Their vital forces were impaired, they were emaciated, and were seriously in doubt about ever being cured by any method of treatment; their whole bodies almost a mass of sores as a result of the puncturing of needles. Both of these patients were discharged after thirty days' treatment, neither of them taking any medicine the last 15 days. The sores on their bodies had healed, they could sleep, there was no insomnia, no loss of appetite and no material suffering. They progressed nicely from the first dose of medicine and gained strength and flesh rapidly." Those interested can have without charge a copy of Dr. Woolley's book on these habits and their cure by addressing, No. 23 B Victor Sanitarium, Atlanta, Ga.

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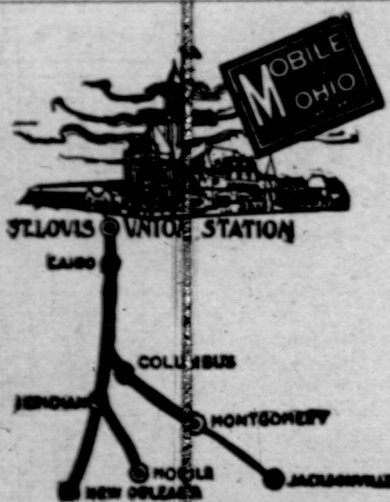
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A Word to the Wise

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WHY THE UNITED STATES LEADS IN COTTON.

Use of Remarkable Machinery Enables Growers to Make Most of Their Crops—What May Be Accomplished in Other Countries.

The history of the growth of the production of cotton in the United States reads almost like a romance. It is the story, not so much of fertile fields and valleys as of the wizardry of human ingenuity.

The potential productive possibilities of the United States a hundred years ago were great—greater—than today. The potential need of the world for cotton may well have been as great as at present, but the cotton was not produced, and could not be produced, simply for the lack of the wonderful machinery in use in the United States today.

The first real step was taken toward the development of the cotton industry with the invention of the cotton gin and its perfection in what is now known as the Munger System of cotton ginning is one of the prime reasons why the United States leads the world in the quantity and quality of cotton produced.

The Munger System of cotton ginning machinery is the product of the Continental Gin Company. It would be impossible in a limited space to go into all the details of the superiority of the Munger System of cotton ginning and handling of the cotton crop. It must suffice to say that the Munger System permits the ginning of more cotton at less cost, gins closer (with less waste) and actually produces a higher grade of cotton than any other gin or system of ginning.

In the United States, the superiority of the Munger System is now so well known that it constitutes three-fifths of all the ginning machinery sold.

Information and valuable catalogues illustrating a full line of cotton-handling machinery, steam engines, boilers, etc., will be sent to anyone interested in any country, who will write to the Continental Gin Co., either at Birmingham, Alabama, or at Dallas, Texas, U. S. A. This information is entirely free and gives a valuable insight into most profitable methods of handling cotton.

A gracious meeting is in progress at the Second Baptist Church, led by Rev. W. A. McComb and Singer R. F. Jaudon. The Lord has graciously blessed the labors of these two consecrated men of God. Every indication points to the greatest meeting ever held in the Second Baptist Church.

When Tired Out

Take Hosford's Acid Phosphate

It vitalizes the nerves and assists the digestion—refreshes and invigorates the entire system.

Tape-Worm

Expelled alive in 60 minutes with head, or no fee. No fasting, 48-page Book for 2 stamp. DR. M. NEY SMITH, Specialist, 330 N. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Swans in Nesting Time.

A swan on her nest guarded by her mate is a rather unusual and interesting sight which may be seen on the shore of a little pond that belongs to a charming estate in a little Cape Cod village. During the five weeks' incubation of the eight big blue eggs the mutual care which these two huge birds give the coming family is a most curious and interesting study. The mother bird naturally attends to most of the brooding, but when she wishes to leave the immense elevated nest to feed or stretch her legs for a short time she gives a peculiar cry which the male bird immediately responds to, assuming her place on the nest as soon as she leaves it. During hatching time the mother bird remains on the nest continuously and the male bird brings her food in his bill, laying it on the bank where she can reach it with her long white neck. Not until the last cygnet is out of the shell and well dried off does she venture to move, and then the whole family takes to the water rejoicing.—Boston Transcript.

He Knew Them.

A Congregational minister, the father of six-year-old twin boys, was obliged to send one from the table for misbehavior. The little fellow was sitting crestfallen on a chair in an adjoining room when the maid entered. Upon spying him she said, "Oh, Billie, I'd be ashamed to be sent away from the table, as big a boy as you are, too." Billie, with flashing eyes, drew himself up saying, "Well, you wouldn't if you'd known this family as long as I have."—The Delineator.

In a suburban book shop the other day a woman sought a copy of "The Servant in the House," Charles Rann Kennedy's morality play. "No, madam," declared the clerk; "we haven't 'The Servant in the House,' but we have 'The Woman's Helper,' a most excellent cook-book." Quite in line with this was a recent reference in print to "Lost Borders," Mary Austin's story of the Far West, which the Harpers recently published, as "Mary Austin's 'Lost Borders.'"—Book News Monthly.

Dean Hole in his "Memories" tells an amusing story of a church collection on a Sunday when the congregation happened to be unexpectedly large. The rector, seeing that there was only one almsdish, beckoned to a rustic, and bade him go through the garden into the rectory dining-room and bring a dish from the table. "Take it down one side of the north aisle and up the other," he said, "and then bring it to me." The rustic came back with the dish, as ordered, and presented it to the people on either side of the aisle. Then, approaching the rector, whispered in his ear: "I've done as ye told me, sir. I've taken it down yon side the aisle and up t'other—they'll none on 'em 'ave any." No order had been given to empty the dish, and it was full of biscuits!



MR. EUGENE ANDERSON, Pres.
Georgia-Alabama Business College,
Macon, Ga.

Bishop C. K. Nelson of Georgia writes from Atlanta, Ga., April 18, 1910, as follows:

"I wish to publicly express my appreciation of the work of the Georgia-Alabama Business College, at Macon, Ga., from which institution two of our young women in the Appleton Church Home, at Macon, have recently been equipped for an honorable and successful livelihood, and where we now have another. We have found this college most generous in its dealings, and I am convinced that its work is thorough."

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION.

(Nellie N. Somerville, Pres.)

The annual meeting of the Mississippi Woman Suffrage Association, held in Greenville, April 28, 29, was full of inspiration to the members of the association, and won the commendation of the entire community.

By the courtesy of the Elks, the business sessions were held in the Elks' Club building. The president stated that she felt that the foundation for a real organization had been laid, and without making any extravagant claims, could report reasonable progress. The reports of the corresponding secretary and treasurer showed an increase in the work and substantial support on the part of those interested. Much regret was felt for the absence of the state superintendent of press work, Mrs. Lily W. Thompson, who was ill in a sanitarium. Mrs. Thompson's report showed excellent progress and the meeting gave her a vote of thanks. The report on institutional work, by Mrs. Madge Quin Fugler of McComb City, was of great interest. Special mention was given to the need of having women physicians to attend women patients in the insane asylums.

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